

Briefly

Benefit car wash

Granite City firefighters will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Fire Station No. 1 at 23rd Street and Madison Avenue. Proceeds from the car wash will be donated to help pay transportation costs for a young girl who suffers from a liver ailment that requires frequent treatments at an out-of-state medical facility. The local firefighters hold a "boot drive" annually to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Missions program

Norman and Marge Slavy of Granite City will show slides of their recent missions trip to Ecuador at an indoor picnic at 6:30 p.m. today. Fried chicken and salads will be served before the presentation. The Slavys have been in Ecuador twice while serving as contractor and nurse in the Guayaquil area of northern South America. Prior to their trip, they collected personal items such as soap and toothpaste from area residents to take to people who needed them. The meal and the slide program will be held in Light and Life Hall at Central Free Methodist Church, 4150 South Street, Pontoon Beach.

Workers to meet

The Willing Workers will hold a monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave. The members will discuss the Labor Day parade set for Sept. 7 and also the food stand they will operate at Wilson Park.

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Deaths

Clarence Walter	Vicki Six
Louise Cohen	Lola Lester
Yara Wilkerson	Janice Walters
James Ferguson	Michael Leland
B. F. Farnsworth	Audrey Bradley
Grace Allen	Bridget Dandridge
Victor Bagnat	Louise Walters
Joseph Brennan Jr.	Thomas Roy Jr.

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
 Aug. 18: 7-9-9-2-2-1
 Little Lotto Game
 03-14-16-18-34
 Little Lotto Game
 01-11-21-24-26-44
 No one matched all six numbers so an estimated \$2 million jackpot rolls over.
 63 matched 5, for \$1,979
 4,035 matched 4, for \$61.50
 Aug. 18: 4-6-2-1-2-3-3-2
 Aug. 17: 9-5-1-1-1-2-6-8-1
 Little Lotto Game
 01-02-05-24-31
 Aug. 18: 5-3-1-1-1-2-6-9-9-1
 Aug. 18: 5-1-6-1-1-2-6-9-2-4-6
 Little Lotto Game
 02-06-27-44-47-46

75 years ago

Aug. 19, 1917
 A 3-year-old Granite City girl was more frightened than injured after a fall from the second floor of the home where she lived. She was asleep when her parents went downstairs, but when she woke up she walked to the window, climbed on the sill and apparently leaned too heavily against the screen.

Trivia

Who was the "Little Mother of Lincoln Place?"

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Recycling program to be expanded

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Nearly one fourth of Granite City households will be participating in the city's curbside residential recycling program by the end of the year.

About 13 percent of the city currently participates in curbside recycling. Another 10 percent will be added in October, said Alderman Judy Whitaker, chairman of the City Council's Sanitation Committee, who spearheads the program.

Residents have been very good in cooperating with the sanitation department in this program," Whitaker said. Residents of Jill, Joy, Roger and Lynn avenues, Saratoga Street, Terminal Avenue, Glen Place, Sunbury and Delta avenues, the odd-numbered addresses on Maryville Road from St. Clair Avenue to Terminal Avenue, Wilson Avenue from Maryville Road to Edgewood Avenue, National and Cardinal avenues,

and St. Clair Avenue from Maryville to Edgewood will be added to the program in the third week of October, Whitaker said. Glass, aluminum and plastic are to be placed in a green bin, which the sanitation department will empty at the front

curb on the same day as garbage pickup in the third week of each month. Bins will be provided to residents in mid-September. Whitaker said, along with a flier explaining the pickup procedure and what materials will be accepted. She said that, while there were problems when the program was initiated last year, the program has been fine-tuned. "We know it's been a little hectic, but the people have been great," she said.



Whitaker

Some of the factors helping the city program are the operation of a new plastic recycling facility in downtown Granite City and assistance from Madison County in the form of grants to purchase the collection bins. Whitaker said.

State law mandates that all residents participate in a curbside recycling program by the year 2000.



Good Samaritans, seated from left, are Rickessa Williams, Todd Johnson, Nicole Williams, Aisha DonNesha Williams, Arletha McPrison and Milton Dowell. Back row from left, Johnson, Erica Williams and Demario Williams.

Youngsters' 'secret' is inspiring

By Mike Myers
 Staff writer

A group of nine young Venice children recently had a secret. It started when Rickessa Williams, 11, Erica Williams, 10, DonNesha Williams, 8, Milton Dowell, 9, Aisha Johnson, 9, Demario Williams, 11, Todd Johnson, 9, Arletha McPrison, 7, and Nicole Williams, 13, were riding their bicycles on a street near their homes.

The group met a woman holding a baby and, as children will do, they cooed over and took turns holding the baby. As the baby grew hungry, the children went with the woman to her home. There they discovered the woman had only two bottles of formula left.

The house was a mess and the woman, her baby and the woman's three other children barely had a change of clothes. Rickessa, Erica, DonNesha, Milton, Aisha, Demario, Todd, Arletha and Nicole knew they had to help. They helped clean the woman's house. Going to their own homes and others in the neighborhood, the children collected clothes, food and toys. Pooling their allowances, the children went to the store and bought disposable diapers for the baby. Nicole even fixed the woman's hair to go with her newly acquired clothes.

Direct deposit of aid checks studied

SPRINGFIELD — Officials of Magna Bank of Madison County are considering getting into a program to offer limited free checking to people on welfare who have their checks deposited directly.

The program is being pushed by State Treasurer Patrick Quinn, who announced that several banks across the state had agreed to participate in a program of direct deposit of Public Aid checks and basic checking accounts for those on welfare.

Magna Bank officials said they are still discussing with Quinn's office the possibility of offering limited free checking in exchange for getting direct deposit of welfare checks. A final decision was expected before October.

The banks benefit by getting more deposits, on which they can earn interest, Quinn said. Magna Bank already will cash Public Aid checks for non-account holders for \$4.50 and will continue that program, said Gary Hemmers, executive vice president for retail banking of Magna Group in St. Louis.

The treasurer said the program will provide an alternative to what he considers are exorbitant fees charged by currency exchanges, the financial institutions most often used by those on welfare. Typically, a \$5.30 fee is charged for cashing a Public Aid check at the exchanges.

Quinn said he hoped to bring pressure on the currency exchanges to lower fees. Currency exchange operators argue their fees are justified because of the higher risk in cashing Public Aid checks, but Quinn said that was disproved by the fact that banks are willing to charge as little as \$1 per check deposited directly. "This state has the dubious distinction of being the currency exchange capital of the world. We want our neediest residents to be part of the modern banking system," Quinn said.

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Building's design firm checks law

The architects who have so far been paid \$1.2 million for designing the new Madison County Administration Building in Edwardsville will decide if they ignored state laws.

Leo A. Daly & Associates has been asked to review a report detailing renovations needed in the two-month-old, \$17 million building to meet accessibility requirements. County Administrator Jim Monday said.

The firm is expected to report to the County Board's Buildings Committee next week as to whether architects ignored state accessibility codes when they drew up the blueprints three years ago, Monday said.

Last week, Impact Inc. program director Cathy Contarino charged the architects failed to comply with the Illinois Environmental Barriers Act. The law, passed in 1986, requires wheelchair-accessible washrooms, handrails, Braille signs and other accommodations. The state law closely resembles the federal Americans with Disabilities Act, which went into effect earlier this year, Contarino said.

Some County Board members have estimated the renovations will cost thousands of dollars, but Monday has repeatedly disputed those claims, describing most of the modifications as "1986 stuff."

This week, Monday told the Buildings Committee, "In any case, we're not talking about large sums of money here."

Photo aids in police search

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Granite City police have contributed a key element in the search for a suspected kidnapper and murderer. James Henry Hampton, 54, is charged with kidnapping, armed criminal action and burglary in relation to the Aug. 1 abduction of Frances Keaton in Warren County, Mo. He remains at large. Keaton's body was discovered Saturday in a shallow grave on a Missouri farm and her identity was confirmed this week.



Hampton

A murder charge is being considered. Hampton was arrested at about 6 p.m. the day after the kidnapping on railroad property at 29th Street and Missouri Avenue in Granite City by railroad detectives. He had been attempting to ride out of (See SEARCH, Page 2A)

Gore, Bush will appear at State Fair this week

SPRINGFIELD — Presidential politics will invade the Illinois State Fair this week with representatives of both the Democratic and Republican tickets on hand. Democratic vice presidential nominee Albert Gore is scheduled to arrive today. President George Bush, fresh from receiving his party's nomination at the Republican National Convention in Houston, will appear on Sunday.

Gore, a U.S. senator from Tennessee, is expected to spend nearly two hours walking around the fairgrounds before giving a speech at 12:30 p.m. Thursday as part of Democrats' Day at the fair.

The topic of Gore's speech is still unknown, said aide Jackie Price. State Democratic officials had hoped presidential nominee Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas would attend the fair, but campaign officials decided to send only Gore. Both Clinton and Gore have made two St. Louis area appearances since receiving the Democratic nomination.

Besides shaking hands of prospective voters, Gore will shoot some basketball in the youth center, visit a tractor and ethanol fuels exhibit, and visit the AFL-CIO tent, Price said. Gore's speech will be in the Ethnic Village area of the fairgrounds.

The time and specific activities of the Bush visit on closing day (Sunday) have not yet been revealed by the White House.

Bush also visited the Illinois State Fair when he ran four years ago.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Granite City firefighters and their children display the new portable fire safety house that will be visiting area schools this year.

Fire safe Children to learn about safety escape

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Granite City school children will soon have experience to draw upon in the event of a fire. The Granite City Fire Department will be utilizing a children's fire safety escape trailer in presentations at public and private schools this year. The trailer is a miniature, portable house which simulates actual fire conditions, including smoke and flashing lights. Children will have an opportunity to get hands-on experience in escaping from a smoldering, burning building.

The premise behind the firehouse is to provide children with practical experience, simulating a smoke and fire situation as much as we possibly can. Then, in the event of a real-life situation, kids will have a good idea of what to do to get out safely," Fire Chief Jerry Wallace said.

The fire safety house will be the highlight of firefighters' presentations at schools. Also new to the program will be Pluggie the Fire Plug, a three-foot-tall robot equipped with a two-way radio.

Instead of being lectured by a firefighter, children (See ESCAPE, Page 2A)

Temporary job lasted 40 years

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

When Carl Wimberly arrived in LaCrosse, Wis., in January 1953, his plan was to teach political science for one semester and move on.

On July 31 of this year, Wimberly performed his final official duty at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, addressing about 75 master's-degree candidates during graduation ceremonies.

Wimberly, a Granite City native, retired as vice chancellor—the ranking academic officer at the college—nearly 40 years after first setting foot on the campus.

The 68-year-old product of the Great Depression and World War II began his journey to academia in a unique way.

Wimberly initially didn't plan to attend college, but his mother's struggle to support her family—his father died when he was young—prompted Wimberly to attend college on the G.I. Bill.

Of course, the Depression hit everybody, Wimberly recalled this week. "We were all in the same boat, so we didn't really realize how bad it was at the time. It was not like the situation in inner-city urban areas today."

Wimberly fondly recalls traveling across the Mississippi River to see professional baseball games as a youth.

"With two teams in town, the Cardinals and the Browns, there was a game almost every day. On weekdays, they had (free) 'knuckle' games, and we went to quite a few," Wimberly said.

He had been working in an office at the Johns-Manville plant in North Venice for a year and a half when he received his draft notice on his 18th birthday, June 23, 1942.

Following the war, where he served in the 104th Infantry Division, Wimberly attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where he met Barbara, his wife.

He planned to teach high school, but faculty members encouraged him to continue his education. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees, and moved on to the University of Illinois for his doctorate.

In January 1953, with all but one chapter of his dissertation completed, Wimberly accepted a one-semester position in LaCrosse teaching political science for \$3,000.

"I needed the money from the teaching job in order to go back to Urbana and complete my dissertation," he said.

But he never returned to Urbana, although he later completed his dissertation.

When he accepted the temporary position, Wimberly was the entire political science faculty, sharing an office with three other instructors. He developed the political science curriculum and taught all the courses.



Carl Wimberly rests on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

The following spring, Wimberly was offered a full-time, permanent position, with a reduction in pay.

He took the job, and has since served the college in a variety of capacities, until last month.

Wimberly was asked to assume the position of dean of the College of Letters and Sciences in 1968. With one day to think it over, Wimberly decided to try it for two to three years.

He said highlights of his career include helping to create the Faculty Senate in 1966, serving as acting chancellor in 1978-79, and serving on the National Commission on the Role and Future of State Colleges and Universities.

Terrell H. Bell, former U.S. secretary of Education, chaired the 22-member commission, of which Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, Democratic presidential nominee, was a committee member.

Wimberly said Clinton "impressed all the people in the commission as one clearly very much interested in education."

Wimberly's future plans are uncertain. He and Barbara have made LaCrosse their permanent home.

He has ruled out, however, once again becoming active in partisan politics.

He was active in the LaCrosse County Democratic Party until 1966, when he decided, as a dean, to become less active.

"I'll let the young people do that," he said.

Wimberly said he has a sister, Thelma Orr, who still resides in Madison, and a brother, Eugene, stepbrother Bill Puhse and stepfather Carl Puhse, all of Granite City.

State agencies to cut 1,000 jobs

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

Nearly 1,000 state employees will soon be out of work, as two state agencies announce massive layoffs and major restructuring plans.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid announced that within the next three months 625 employees will lose their jobs.

The Department of Children and Family Services announced 365 cuts of its own.

Of the nine public aid cuts in St. Clair County, five are from the East St. Louis regional office. One Madison County job will be lost. No Monroe County jobs are affected yet.

Public Aid Spokesman Dean Schott said 85 additional position cuts have not yet been identified.

"We still have to complete a case load study," Schott said. "That study will be complete in September. We'll know where the additional cuts will fall then."

Public Aid Director Phil Bradley said the layoffs fulfill Gov. Jim Edgar's pledge to operate the agency more efficiently during tough fiscal times.

"We've carefully selected the positions to be eliminated so we can maintain service for our 1.3 million clients," Bradley said.

By combining the layoffs with 158 cuts due to attrition, Bradley expects the agency to realize a savings of \$10.2 million this year. Agency payroll is expected to fall from 10,654 employees to less than 9,000 by Dec. 31.

Schott said local public aid employees affected may not be jobless, as the closing of the East St. Louis regional support office means the opening of the East St. Louis zone office.

"As of Aug. 1, the East St. Louis regional office and nine other regional offices, were consolidated to three zone offices," Schott said. "The consolidation of support services should save the agency \$1.9 million this year."

DCFS is also consolidating its forces, drawing East St. Louis

and Marion regions into one service area in a Southern Region to be headquartered in East St. Louis.

DCFS director Sue Suter said legislation specifically targeted her agency's appropriation for personnel.

"We had no choice but to reduce personnel by 10 percent," Suter said.

In both agencies, the bulk of the layoffs was absorbed by management positions, though union representatives would disagree.

Max Liberles, president of the Social Service Employees Local 2000, called the layoffs in both agencies "outrageous and destructive."

Liberles, whose rank and file are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said he expected to see bigger cuts in "the bloated, top-heavy bureaucracy."

According to Suter, one third of the DCFS management staff is affected, nearly half the payroll total.

"Our top priority was to preserve follow-up caseworkers and investigators, and we were able to do that," Suter said. "However, we were forced to make significant cuts."

In Public Aid, Schott said management accounts for only 23 percent of the workforce, but 30 percent of employees.

"We're maintaining service while reducing the state welfare bureaucracy," Schott said.

Layoff notices for both agencies will be mailed later this month.

Pet center construction may be delayed

Animal enthusiasts hoping to build a new pet adoption center may have to put off construction for another year.

Floor plans may be completed by the end of this month, but Madison County Humane Society members are more than \$180,000 short of the \$300,000 needed for the project.

Officials originally estimated that a new Edwardsville area building would cost about \$250,000.

"I admit we've been naive. I've never built anything," MCHS President Ledy Vankavage said. Members of the society are continuing their search for donations of labor and money, she said. "If it costs more and takes an extra year, it's well worth it."

Money has not been the only obstacle in the Humane Society's drive for a new building on Illinois 143 in Pin Oak Township.

In June 1991, Madison County deeded a nearly one-acre tract near its animal control facility to the Humane Society, but only after a fight among County Board members.

Some thought the society would turn the adoption center into a kennel, sell pet supplies and put a damper on business for local veterinarians. Backers, however, said the society would use the building solely as an adoption center and sell only leashes and collars.

Then, about one year ago, people piling near the animal control facility fought to keep officials from issuing a special-use permit the society needed to continue construction plans.

The county's zoning board denied the permit request after a stormy hearing at the proposed site in July 1990. In a rare occurrence, the Madison County Board rejected the zoning board's recommendation and approved the permit.

"We are excited about all of the planning, but we still need a lot more money," Vankavage said.

The society has about \$115,000 in its building fund but needs an estimated \$300,000 to build the shelter. In addition to the cost of the building, society members have had to absorb architectural, engineering and surveyor fees, Cindy Kuschel, treasurer for the society, said.

"We're only half the way there," she said, adding that it is hoped people will loosen their purse strings once the plan is complete. "It's hard to ask for money abstractly."

Jeff Bumb, project architect for Kuhlmann Design Group Inc., said the company has been working on the blueprints for four months at a total cost of about \$22,000.

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"It's a great event because they can't speak for themselves," said MCHS President Ledy Vankavage. "Day after day these wonderful, healthy animals go down the tubes simply because there are too many of them."

Vankavage said participants in the vigil will read the name of each dog or cat killed during June and July and link together collars representing each animal lost. Vankavage said workers were still tabulating how many animals were killed during those two months. Between January and May, 1,003 dogs and 500 cats were killed, Vankavage said.

Vankavage said she will also be preparing a photo collage of the animals who died in June and July.

"It's really, really, hard when you sit down and look at the individuals—there are just so many of them," Vankavage said.

Vigil Saturday for euthanized animals

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Last Tuesday afternoon a blue station wagon backed slowly up to the door of the Madison County Animal Control office where the driver turned in 12 frisky puppies.

They were killed 30 minutes later.

A candlelight vigil Saturday will honor these and the hundreds of animals euthanized in Madison County during June and July.

The Madison County Humane Society, the Animal Protection Association of St. Louis, the Humane Society of Belleville and the St. Louis Animal Rights Team will observe "Homeless Animal Day" with a vigil at the Madison County Courthouse at 6 p.m. Saturday. Those groups will be among 241 animal shelter nationwide to participate in observances all over the country.

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Opinion

Editorials

Jail them once in awhile

"The police department is making the arrests, but the people are not going to jail."

Venice Alderman Michael Terrell said that last week, but it is something that has been said many times before in many other places. A heavy load on the criminal court system means that quick disposition of a case is often more attractive to prosecutors than a harsh disposition. Crowded jails mean judges must consider alternative sentences — such as intensive probation — in lieu of incarceration.

As a result, this area has about 30 convicted criminals who, in less crowded times, would be serving time in jail. Instead, while under near house arrest at night, and subject to random checks by the Madison County Probation Department, they are out working in the community.

With only two three-man teams to watch the more than 120 people in the county who are on intensive probation, the probation department has a task that is not an easy one.

Still, local police departments say the probation department is doing a creditable job, and none reported major problems with persons in the intensive probation program. Not one of the local departments could recall a person placed on intensive probation subsequently committing a violent crime.

The court — a judge acting on the recommendation of the prosecutor and defense attorney — and not the probation department decides who is placed on intensive probation. The police departments do not always agree with the decision to put a person on intensive probation, but police departments often wish a judge had given a more severe penalty in a case.

Intensive probation, with its curfews and severe restrictions on movement, is no piece of cake. In fact, convicted criminals have been known to beg a sentencing judge who is considering the program to give them time in jail instead — a pretty good indication it is an effective punishment.

Knowing all this, why does Terrell insist the intensive probation program is a complete failure in Venice?

It is a failure because, Terrell said, the system has not taken into account the situation in Venice.

Venice is plagued with crime. The plague is not due to a large number of major crimes, however, but rather to constant criminal activity involving so-called minor crimes committed by career petty criminals.

Conviction for these minor crimes — possession or sale of small quantities of drugs, illegal gambling, etc. — often results in a sentence of intensive probation.

When commission of a minor offense is only a regrettable departure from an otherwise useful life, placing a person under severe restrictions while letting the person continue to work and support his or her family is probably a wise choice.

But when commission of minor crimes is the person's full-time vocation, as is often the case, it seems silly to return him or her to work.

Terrell is the first person to argue that jail isn't going to make these people good citizens. Most, Terrell said, really don't care if they're in or out of jail on any given day and view arrests — especially by Venice police — as an ordinary on-the-job irritation.

Putting them in jail won't help them and it will place an extra financial burden on taxpayers. Prosecutors and judges, eager to clear a docket clogged with these minor offenders, seek a plea agreement involving intensive probation as a way to save both time and money.

But, Terrell said, it would be worth the money every once in a while just to keep one or two of them off the street and away from the good citizens.

We find a lot of merit in Terrell's argument. While "Go and sin no more" is the ideal of justice, reasonable people realize "sin no more" is unlikely in some cases, highly unlikely in some cases and is sometimes a million-to-one shot at best.

Judges and prosecutors should be able to identify the million-to-one shots — the police could tell them — and not even consider trying any punishment short of hard time. For those highly unlikely, again the police know who they are, any argument against jail should be very compelling.

Doing this isn't going to end crime. If all of Venice's minor offenders were to be put in jail, the jail would be plagued with small drug sales and illegal gambling. These guys, after all, are professionals.

But at least while they were in jail, their criminal activities would not be taking over streets that should rightfully belong to good citizens. And when the offenders got out of jail — and they would — maybe they would not return to Venice.

Campaigns' 'soft money' opposed

TO THE EDITOR:

Many people were disappointed when Ross Perot withdrew his hat from the presidential ring.

While I have no remarks on the man or his actions, I have deep feelings regarding the phenomenon he engendered.

People are fed up with a corrupted government that does not work.

It's that plain and simple.

The Perot groundswell emanated from a vast number of people who were finally fed up enough to seek some answers.

Sadly, pegging such high expectations and hopes on any mere mortal often leads to failure.

There is an alternative, however.

Instead of pinning dreams of reform on a person of any party or persuasion, history proves it is far more noble and effective to work for enduring ideas and laws.

The American Revolution was not a revolution of personalities, but rather a revolution of ideas. Its enduring fruits were not the installation of men, but the installation of a Bill of Rights and a balance of power among three branches of government.

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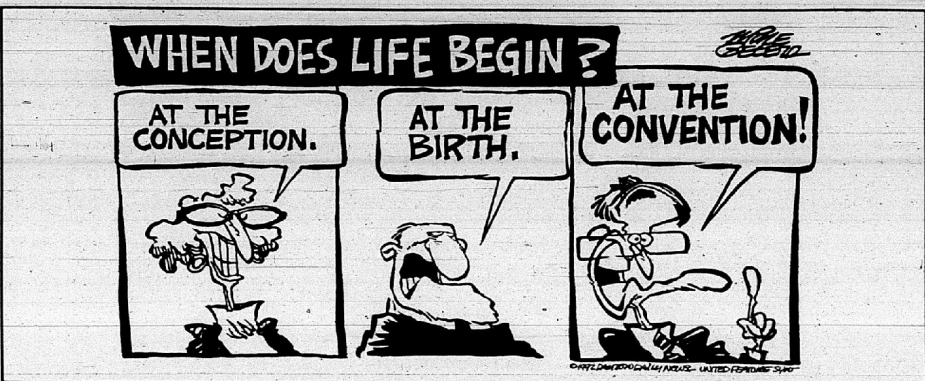
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My challenge to Perot supporters is this: You can return to discouragement and despair because one man let you down, or you can join our forces of over a quarter million people nationwide who've been shaking things up for the past 20 years.

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TRACY LITSEY

Executive Director, Illinois Common Cause



Letters

Swimming pool structure sound

TO THE EDITOR:

This is written to clarify a quote attributed to me in the *Press-Record* which stated that only a couple thousand dollars would be required to rehabilitate the existing swimming pool and bathhouse at Wilson Park.

My statement at the Park Board meeting was that rehabilitation under the "grandfather clause" for existing pools might only be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Subsequently, I presented to the board my preliminary estimate of \$151,000 to replace the filtering system, pumps and concrete deck, repair of the gutters, plumbing, showers, fence, windows, new filtering system and the pool's concrete floor panels, and repainting of the entire facility.

Mr. Hastings, senior partner of the architectural firm engaged by the Park Board, estimated a rehabilitation cost of \$310,000.

This included installing stainless steel gutters for the pool, a new deck and fence, new windows, new filtering system and pumps, new piping, new wiring, new plumbing fixtures, and a fiberglass liner bonded to the walls of the pool. Mr. Hastings assured the board that rehabilitation would restore the pool to "original" condition for 25 years.

It is my opinion that concern for the structural integrity of the present pool is unfounded and overstated.

The basic floor and wall structures of the pool are sound. The moldings and cap on the walls of the pool is unsightly and has disbonded (separated) from the main wall in several places. There is certainly a legitimate question as to whether the cap can be salvaged or whether it needs to be replaced.

The filter also has failed in some places and needs a careful evaluation with respect to repair or replacement.

The cap and gutter problems are localized, however, and do not threaten the structural integrity of the pool.

If preservation of a landmark building and open space in the park is a concern in the community, then rehabilitation of the existing Wilson Park pool facility is a practical and economic option.

If the community opts for a new swimming pool, then open space preservation along requires utilizing the existing bathhouse and pavilion for the pool's location.

HENRY S. BIENIECKI

Granite City

Keep Bush, boot out Congress

TO THE EDITOR:

Many Americans this year are seeking change in all aspects of their lives.

This is an election year, many people are looking for a change from our elected officials. Many Americans want different politicians who will give them the change they desire.

A few Americans are looking to the federal government for the change our society needs.

In the past, in response to the desires of Americans, the U.S. federal government has implemented many programs.

The programs of the 1930s and the 1960s are especially noteworthy because they resulted from the desires of Americans who wanted change but did not consider the long-term consequences.

In the 1930s, Americans were ready to turn to socialist pro-

grams to ease their pain. The Depression was a very tough time with no easy answers. But were Americans really ready for the federal government to be their protector?

Some will say that Americans worked for the benefits of the Depression-era programs. But in retrospect we see that Roosevelt and the Democrats weakened our individuality and put our nation on the road to welfare.

In the 1960s, Americans wanted the federal government to fix the results of their past greed and discrimination. We were all to blame for the inequities in our society. But rather than change our attitudes, we asked the government to bail us out again.

Johnson and the Democrats responded with more federal welfare programs that somewhat eased the burdens of poverty and racism for a short time, but the underlying problems are still present. We now have a welfare mess that drains our federal budget and our economy.

In the 1990s, Americans again are asking the federal government to change the elected officials. I do not believe the third time will be the charm for the Democrats.

If we really want change, we must re-elect President Bush and elect a Republican Congress. Only Congress can change the laws. If we really want new or different or better laws, then we must change the lawmakers, not the President.

A baseball team doesn't get better with new players — it gets better with new players.

DOUG MUELLER

Madison County coordinator, Bush/Quayle '92

Spay or neuter dogs and cats

TO THE EDITOR:

More than 27 million dogs and cats are born each year in the United States. Ten to 17 million of these are classified as "surplus" and are killed.

At the Madison County pound, about 220 dogs/puppies and 118 cats/kittens are housed each month. In May, the county pound had to destroy 284 dogs and 176 cats due to a lack of responsible, committed pet owners.

Everyone who owns a dog or cat or is considering buying or adopting one can take direct action to prevent pet overpopulation and the killing that results. Every litter hurts.

Dogs and cats should be spayed or neutered. As noted above, there are 10 million to 17 million reasons why one should not breed their dog or cat.

Animals should be adopted from shelters and pounds, rather than purchased from pet shops, puppy mills or "back yard breeders" or acquired from "free to good home" ads which only encourage the irresponsible breeding of unwanted animals.

Domestic child abuse and many other grave injustices to humans are finally receiving the attention, concern and remedial action they deserve.

It is time the nation recognizes the injustice of permitting animals to be born only to be killed because they are homeless.

On Saturday, Aug. 22, more than 250 humane societies across the United States will hold a candle-light vigil to call attention to the plight of millions of homeless dogs and cats born and killed each year in America. The theme is "Spay/Neuter. It Stops the Killing."

The Madison County Humane Society will sponsor the Metro East area vigil in front of the Madison County Courthouse on

Main Street in Edwardsville. The vigil will begin at 6 p.m.

The public is asked to join the humane society in remembering the dogs and cats that have fallen victim to the pet overpopulation crisis.

For more information, please call the Madison County Humane Society at 636-4405.

CYNTHIA J. KUSCHEL

Humane Society board member

Many animals killed in county

TO THE EDITOR:

On Tuesday afternoon, a blue station wagon backed slowly up to the door of Madison County Animal Control. The owner turned in 12 frisky pups. They were killed 30 minutes later.

Skippy, a 12-week-old black kitten, Jacob, a white American bulldog, Ozzie, a blue-eyed husky, and Ginger, a two-year-old calico, are just a few of the innocents destroyed in the last few weeks because of the irresponsible owners.

Almost 3,000 dogs and 2,000 cats were killed in Madison County last year because of surplus breeding.

The numbers are increasing. Readers, please help the Madison County Humane Society and other shelters around the nation to remember the forgotten.

On Aug. 22, Homeless Animals Day, a vigil will be held at the Madison County Courthouse at 6 p.m. Names and descriptions of the pets euthanized will be read and their collars joined.

Please try to attend. Do it in the name of Skippy.

LEDY VANKAVAGE

Collinsville

Vandalism mars war memorial

TO THE EDITOR:

It is a shame and a disgrace to view the Greater Granite City War Memorial downtown on almost a day-to-day basis. This magnificent memorial to our 229 local (war dead) is constantly vandalized by grease, ice cream and other items thrown on it.

What type of person does this to our beloved local war heroes, who gave their lives for us?

Yesterday (Aug. 7) I looked terrible with grease or something smeared all over the memorial. I contacted the Police

Department regarding this constant vandalism (to see if better surveillance of the area would be done in the future).

Not only is the monument itself the target, but the area surrounding it, with the small rocks kicked all over the place and paint smeared on the benches. Is this our future generation doing this, or who?

I would suggest this memorial park have a curfew, that every one be out by 10 p.m., like the main park has in effect.

There are people in this park at all hours of the night. There are beer cans and other alcohol beverage containers in the area.

Perhaps a curfew hour would help prevent the vandalism. The memorial deserves better treatment than it now receives from some unruly people who have no respect for our war heroes and what they fought and died for.

STEVE CONKOVICH

Chairman, Greater Granite City War Memorial Chairman

Good education, positive attitude

TO THE EDITOR:

The National Catholic Educational Association has released a study showing that eighth grade students in Catholic schools score higher than their counterparts in public schools.

Robert J. Kealey, executive director of elementary schools, said the study revealed that Catholic students performed at higher levels in reading, mathematics, history, social science and social studies.

He said the study also indicated that parents of Catholic students are more involved in school newspapers, science fairs, drama, art and other extracurricular activities than their public school counterparts.

The attitude that Catholic students have toward teachers and their school environment is "very positive and reflects the well-rounded education they are receiving." The study results also showed African-American and Hispanic students performing better in Catholic schools than public schools.

The study's results were released at the NCEA's 89th annual convention, held in St. Louis. These results show that "our students are succeeding very well at less than 50 percent of the cost of public education."

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Lucille
Martin

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott (Susan) Jones of Brookridge Lane are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter on Sunday, Aug. 16, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Hope Elizabeth weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and is 20 1/4 inches long. She has a sister, Heather, 5. Maternal grandparents are Norman and Shirley Jones and great-grandmother is Wilma Wagner.

Virginia Ladd was honored guest at a blessed event shower Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church office. Prizes were awarded to Wilma Wagner, Lucille Martin, Zetta Stayduhar, Sylvia Massman, Lyn Hart, Linda Wolf, Linda French, Shirley White, Barbara Chaney, Juanita Graycraft, Debbie Slayduhar, Julia Nicol, Ann Rainwater and Leta Kollenburn. Others present were Marcia Sedabres, Carol Smith, Courtney Sedabres, Lila Frost, Kim Wilson, Louise Haynes, Catlin Stayduhar, Betty Barr, Leslie Chaney, Linda French, Linda Wolf and Virginia's mother, Ruth Wolf of Salem, Ark. Gifts were sent by Shirley Jones, Ona Pike, Nancy Hedger and Wilma Wagner, who could not attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Kay) Andersen and daughter Tina have returned home from a week's vacation at Cloud Nine in Cauldfield, Mo.

Members of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler, Texas, have returned to Texas after a visit in the Pontoon area, where they donated their labor and fellowship at the new Pontoon Baptist Church building. There were work crews, cooks, and also Backyard Bible Club members who attended backyard meetings in different homes. Those who were here from July 27 through July 31 were Dudley, Velda and Stacey Miller, Dorothy and Adrian Risher, Joe and Ann Ellison, Wesley, Cindy, Andy and Ember Bradstreet, Ricky and Tina Bond, Ed and Michael Henning, Joe and Beverly, Rachel and Sally Smith, Jim and Nicki Calderon, Naomi Speck, Von and Sindy Chapman, Weldon and Dolores Simmons, Ray Stewart, Lisa Smith and the Rev. Robert Helsley.

We as family residents of Pontoon Beach village have much to be grateful for. In the last two weeks we have had to call the Volunteer Fire Department and the Pontoon Beach Police Department. I was very impressed with the speed and effectiveness of both and felt we need to speak up at this time. First, last week my daughter, who lives in a mobile home two doors down from me, came running in saying, "Mom, my TV is on fire."

I called the fire department, and while I was still on the phone I could hear them getting ready. I have M.S. and carried my two small granddaughters to my daughter's home, which took about 20 minutes. A police car pulled up behind me and firemen were coming from all directions. They ran in and took the TV outside. They work so well together, and had been painting and working on other jobs, but were there in 2 1/2 minutes.

Before leaving they checked every room and all possible areas for danger in her home. We thank God and all who came to help. Everything was handled so well. I could go on to say in years past how they were ready when a tornado came through the area and our son's mobile home was blown into the lake. I'm proud of this service. Just yesterday I needed help with my son and called on the police. They respond and help in so many ways it just feels good to live in a neighborhood where policemen will take time to counsel a 16-year-old handicapped boy on obeying the law. We have lived here for 36 years and have called on both fire and police departments and they always respond instantly. These people risk their lives for what they believe. God's word says, "Greater love than I have shown than he lay down his life for a friend."

Thanks from a grateful family.

7 win Home Pride Awards

The Community Pride Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce has announced its seven latest winners of Home Pride Awards.

Richard and Diana Ryan of Mitchell are winners based on extensive remodeling and repair at the home they bought eight years ago at 64 University Drive.

"They have remodeled and updated the house to its present condition. The house is now truly an asset to the neighborhood. Richard and Diana spend a great deal of time maintaining the appearance of their home and yard," Bill E. Tindall Jr. wrote in his nomination form.

Two homes in the 2200 block of E. 24th Street were nominated for home pride awards this month. A third home at 2642 E. 24th also received recognition.

John Flath and Jim Lamp purchased the home at 2642 E. 24th Street one year ago, and since have repaired and repainted, plus built a new porch on the front of the house and a deck on the back. They have landscaped the front, back and both side yards, according to the nomination sent in by Connie Kraus.

"When I visit my mother, next door

neighbor I see the glow of flower gardens everywhere," Kraus wrote.

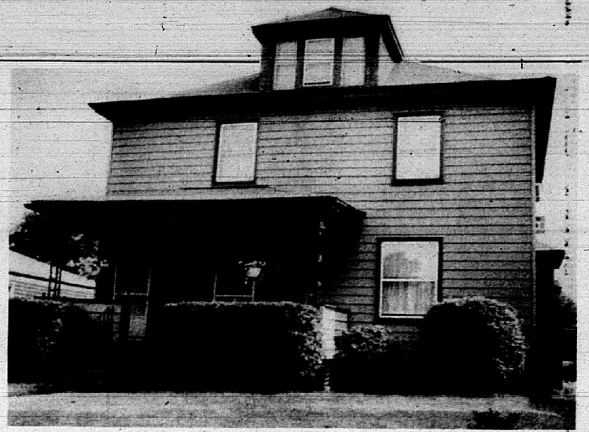
"They need to have a 'best neighbor' award also, because they landscaped my mother's home for a Mother's Day gift and all during the year they plant some new flowers and trees in her yard at the same time they are building new gardens on their own property. They are an inspiration to East Granite."

Another proud E. 24th Street neighbor nominated the homes of Vernal and Weldon Deutschman and Mike and Betty Ropac. Their properties are the 75-year-old home at 2234 and the 20-year-old home at 2236 E. 24th St.

"Both properties set an example for the neighborhood," the nomination said.

"This corner has always been neatly mowed, but today there are trees, flower beds and rose bushes, bringing the whole corner to life and color."

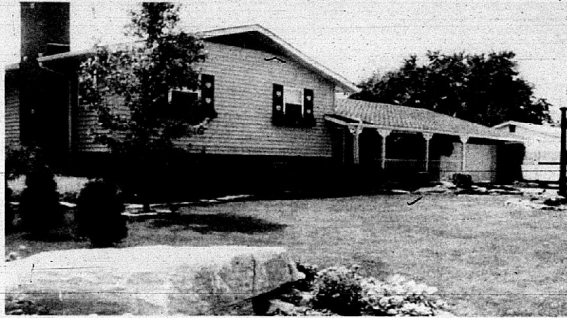
Others nominated were the homes of Jack and Mary Keener at 3217 Colgate Place, Bill Hayes at 1550 St. Clair Ave. and Emerald and Irene Dawes at 1632 Moro.



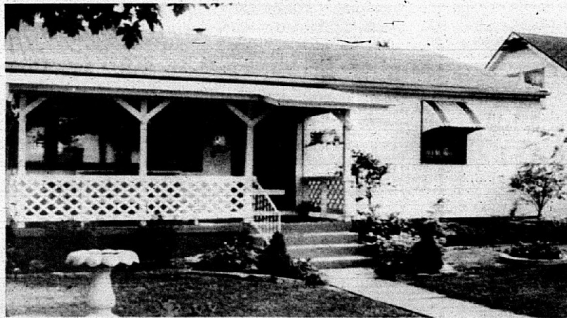
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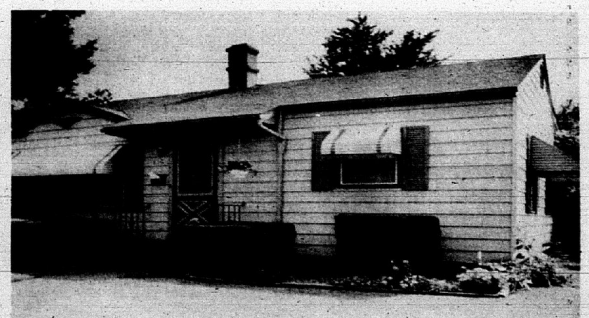
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YOUTH FOCUS: Should kids work after school? Why? Why not?

(Asked of students at Madison High School and Venice High School.)

Michael Ferguson, Madison High School

"Students should not work after school because it distracts them from their real responsibility: their homework."

Yukeitha Gardner, Madison High School

"Yes, I think it is a great experience for teenagers to get adjusted with work for our after school life and the money is definitely a great idea."

Dawn Grey, Madison High School

"Yes, I think high school students should have a job after

school. It gives them a chance to see what the real world is like before they are thrown out there with no experience."

Kara Miller, Madison High School

"I think kids should have jobs, if they want. Most parents would probably agree because we wouldn't always be begging them for dollars. Plus, it takes up a lot of spare time especially during the summer."

Maisha Reed, Madison High School

"It depends on who the high school kid is. If it is the one who does not do well in school, no

because he/she needs all his extra time to study. If it is the one who does well in school, yes because this is sort of a bonus to this student and an experience to work and get paid."

April Harris, Venice High School

"Students should work after school, to give them a taste of the real world. It would give them a better outlook on the statement 'Anything worth having is worth working for and waiting for.'"

Marcus Franklin, Venice High School

"Students should not work after

school because they need to study more and more puts too much pressure on the student."

Quenten Porter, Venice High School

"Students shouldn't work after school because it takes up their study time and work makes you tired. Students tend to fall asleep in school from the long work hours."

David Martin, Venice High School

"I think students should work after school because it gives them a sense of responsibility,

having to be at a certain place at a certain time and having to do work. It also gets them ready for the task of life after graduation. Besides all of that, it can give you some extra spending cash."

Carlissa Ware, Venice High School

"Yes, because they should be willing and want to make their own money. I get tired of asking my parents for money. By working after school, you'll have something to do after school rather than being on the streets."

By Pam Doepe-Hurd.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Fresh for fall — Raynard Sherrod paints the landscaping box around the Venice School's activity sign in preparation for the beginning of school.

MADD upset with Alton police

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, angry over recent conduct of off-duty police officers, has warned the Alton Police Department to clean up its act.

"Some of the Alton officers are giving every police department in this area a bad name, and we aren't going to stand for it," said Carolyn Deardeuff, president of the Madison County MADD chapter.

MADD volunteers help police departments by supplying video cameras to be used in prosecuting driving under the influence cases and portable breath analyzers for squad cars.

The chapter is gathering statistics before determining where the equipment will go. The Alton department may be put on hold as far as getting a share of the equipment, Deardeuff warned.

"I have no intention right now of cutting them off, but they're making it very difficult for us to work with them," she said, citing public perceptions of fairness.

Deardeuff said a conversation with Police Chief Dennis Downey has persuaded her to keep the lines of communication open.

"I basically told him he needs to release more information about the officers in trouble," she said. "The public needs to know that they (the officers) will be penalized dollar for dollar. If they've been suspended, we need to know how much that costs them."

Downey, who said he was surprised by MADD's reaction, has vowed to keep members informed about departmental policies and disciplinary actions.

He cited departmental policy in declining to name officers involved in internal investigations.

"I'm sorry (Deardeuff) feels the way she does," Downey said. "MADD is a great victims' program, and we want to keep a positive working relationship with them."

"I feel like I've taken appropriate disciplinary action against all the officers," he added.

Since April, two officers have been the subject of internal

investigations and a third was suspected in regard to a burglary of a local junkyard.

An Alton detective was recently suspended for one day without pay after admitting he had been driving an unmarked police car after he had been drinking Aug. 1.

Downey said the detective, who was recently cleared of an allegation that he beat someone outside the Policemen's Ball in May, did not take a breath analysis test.

Deardeuff said the detective, who assisted in a drunken-driving arrest the same day, may have been given preferential treatment because he is an officer.

"Average people don't think that's fair," she said. "It's bad enough we have other people on the streets drinking and driving."

"What's sad is, the few officers who screw up make the whole department look bad. What's going to happen the next time an Alton officer pulls someone over for drinking and driving?"

In previous investigations, an officer who allegedly gave a ride to a prostitute on East Fourth Street in May was eventually suspended for 21 days without pay, though no formal charges were filed.

And the officer suspected in the junkyard burglary was cleared of wrongdoing; however, he was suspended for two days without pay, sources said.

Deardeuff said several MADD members and citizens have asked her to speak with Downey to see what action is being taken.

"They want to know that everyone is treated equally," she said. "I think the chief is beginning to recognize these situations, and he has punished the people involved as much as we can expect."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Groups differ on proposed state education amendment

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A state organization is among those lobbying against the proposed Education First constitutional amendment.

Robert Beckwith, director of education programs for the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, told local chamber officials and other civic representatives last week that his group will oppose the measure.

"If the wording of the constitution is changed to make where the first priority is always public education, that would mean if there is anything left over, the state can meet its other needs."

"As an organization representing people and business, I think we have to look at the whole of Illinois."

The proposed amendment to the state constitution would make providing education the "paramount duty" of the state as well as giving the state "the preponderant financial responsibility for financing" public education.

The ballot question, prepared by a joint committee of the House and Senate, will appear statewide in the Nov. 3 general election.

Proponents say the amendment would increase public school funds by nearly \$2 billion annually while changing the state versus local funding mix.

They also say that the amendment will not increase state taxes, and suggest that a lower property tax could result.

Beckwith, a former sixth-grade teacher who has been with the chamber since 1987, said neither

he nor the chamber were opposed to education or to the effort surrounding the amendment.

"All of what they're asking can be done under the present constitution," Beckwith said. "This amendment doesn't even say how the state aid formula is to be changed."

"If the state's share is going to be increased to at least 50 percent, where will that money come from? Local taxes and federal funds — both of which come from taxpayers."

Rose Jeddia, a Collinsville councilwoman and a Republican candidate in the 12th Legislative District, agreed.

"There is no correlation in the decrease of property taxes and passage of this amendment," Jeddia said. "The real question is: Are you (taxpayers) prepared to pay for additional funding?"

Beckwith said the proposed amendment could force even more drastic cuts in programs for children and the elderly, as well as further damage to the correctional, welfare and higher education systems.

But educators present at the meeting disagreed.

"Schools have been put squarely in the middle," said Laurie Kocur, assistant superintendent of Edwardsville District 7.

"What we're being told (by the state) is either 'suffer or get it from your local (sources). If we were receiving our 51 percent (in state funding), our financial problems would be over.'"

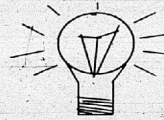
The district received 42 percent of its income from the state last year, Kocur said.

Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry

Briggs of Granite City said he agreed that some of the amendment changes were vague, but he feared a negative impact on education without its passage.

"If this amendment fails, it will in some effect show legislators that people in Illinois do not have education as a number one priority," Briggs said.

Local chambers, including those in Edwardsville, Collinsville and Granite City, have not yet taken a position on the issue. Rosanna Horren, executive director of the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon Chamber, said that a public meeting on the amendment will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.



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Most welfare abuse is unintentional

Welfare fraud is not as prevalent as some critics charge, according to Karl Piepenburg, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

About one-fifth of 1 percent of the 1,349,103 people on welfare are known to have misrepresented facts. The overwhelming majority on welfare need public assistance and do not want to jeopardize it, he said.

In certain cases, a person may have unintentionally misrepresented facts, he said, but "that's not really fraud, because those people may not have understood what information should have been supplied."

If a client is on Public Aid when the error is discovered, the overpaid amount is taken from checks and food stamps. If the person is off the welfare rolls, Public Aid's recovery unit will seek to recover the money.

"The Department of Public Aid has a dual responsibility," said Norma Shaffer, manager of the department's East Alton office, "one to the taxpayers and one to the people we serve."

"So, if there is an overpayment, whether it is agency-caused (less than a 5 percent inaccuracy rate) or client-caused (usually unreported income), it still is money we are required to take back."

Food stamps seem to present the greatest opportunity for fraud, in part because they can be used like cash.

Of about 1.1 million food

Public Aid offers hot lines

In the mid-1980s, the Illinois Department of Public Aid established a 24-hour-a-day welfare abuse hot line.

You call in and report what you suspect is welfare fraud, and we will look into the cases," department spokesman Karl Piepenburg said.

During June, about 2,800 calls were placed to the number (800) 252-8635. "Usually, it's a misunderstanding about how the system works," he said. "It's not really fraud."

Most cases are referred to local offices and, if fraud is found, the client must return the money. Major cases go to the state's attorney.

Two other hot lines help people inquiring about welfare benefits (800-252-8635) or child support (800-447-4278).

Callers do not have to give their names, Piepenburg said.

stamp recipients, fraud has been found in less than 5 percent of the cases. Like welfare grants, this fraud usually stems from misrepresenting facts.

However, on the streets, a different kind of food stamp abuse occurs. Because food stamps can be used legally to buy only food items, financially pressed recipients may be tempted to trade them for cash or items.

"There are times when you would sell food stamps to wash clothes or buy things for cleaning the house. Maybe the kids need shoes. It could be anything," said Terry, a 31-year-old mother of three boys.

"If I were in sell them, I would only sell a \$50 book for \$50. People would buy them because they get a good deal."

Fifteen free dollars and no tax. "There are people who sell them for drugs," she continued. Someone in need of cash to feed a habit might offer \$100 in food

stamps for \$30 cash.

"At that price, it's lucrative for anybody, especially a person on welfare, to buy them. I would buy them at that price."

"The problem with food stamps," Piepenburg said, "is, once they're out in the street, we can do very little to control the use of them."

To curb the illegal sale of food stamps, Public Aid is developing an electronic benefits transfer system.

"Food stamp clients will be given a plastic card, and when they go to buy the food they need, they will put it in a grocery store machine and debit their accounts," Piepenburg said. "It will be just like having a bank card."

Several states have done it, he said, and it is projected to be in Illinois within a year.

"It will cost more overall to begin with, to install the machines, because it involves high technology. But once

Braun also received \$78,864 in "bundled" contributions from the Council for a Livable World, a group that lobbies for nuclear arms control.

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installed, it will pay for itself."

While much welfare fraud is handled within the Department of Public Aid, some cases are taken to court.

In June, 30 people were tried for welfare fraud in the Metro East area, said Clifford J. Proud, first assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois.

Those cases were flagrant abuses, he said. "Almost everybody was employed in Missouri and collecting welfare in Illinois. One person was actually making \$35,000 a year."

"The typical person we charge is absolutely, positively not eligible to receive Public Aid. These are able-bodied persons who are violent scammers of the system," he said.

"The cases come to us from a joint task force" of the Department of the Treasury, U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Illinois Department of Public Aid and Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Generally, we handle these cases (between 25 and 50) all at once," he said. "We refer to them as 'program fraud,' which consists of welfare fraud cases, and indictments are brought down every 18 months."

Last fall, an East St. Louis grocer defrauded the U.S. Department of Agriculture of more than \$1 million.

"He was basically buying food stamps at a discount from people coming off the streets and then redeeming them for full price," Proud said. "He now resides in the federal penitentiary."

"If we can get the abusers out of the system, we can get the money for the people who need it," he said.

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Hospital gets \$10,000 bequest

The Development Board of St. Elizabeth Medical Center has announced receipt of a bequest of \$10,000 from the estate of Lillie Ann Firmer, who died Jan. 30, 1992.

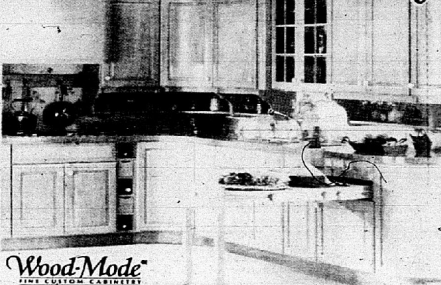
This gift will help support the many non-profit health care services offered by the medical center.

"Mrs. Firmer's significant gift is deeply appreciated by the medical center and represents a lasting tribute to helping others," said John Mohr, director of development at SEMC.

The Development Board is a group of community volunteers committed to maintaining the finest health care possible for the people of southwestern Illinois through SEMC.

Chaired by Carl Mathias of Granite City, the board will soon establish a program to educate individuals in the community about the importance of a will and the advantages of charitable trusts.

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Bundles of donations boost Braun's campaign

(The following report is by Robert Estill of Copley News Service.)

Democratic Senate nominee Carol Moser Braun is getting hefty help from women's abortion rights and arms control advocacy groups through the controversial practice of "bundling" campaign donations.

As a means of curbing the influence of any person or group, federal campaign law limits individual contributions to any federal candidate to \$1,000 per election. The limit is \$5,000 per election for any political action committee for a special-interest group.

But individuals or organizations can make a much more dramatic impact on a candidate by soliciting and assembling contributions each of which meets the legal limit — and then presenting the checks addressed to the candidate in a bundle.

In the second quarter of the year, Braun received \$191,988 in "bundled" contributions from EMILY's List, a political network of Democratic women who support a woman's right to decide if she will have an abortion.

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THE LAW AND YOU
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Sometimes a property owner will begin performing tasks which were not previously undertaken by him. For instance, a grocery store owner may instruct his employees to begin helping customers carry their bags of groceries to their cars, or a landlord may begin to clear sidewalks of ice and snow on a regular basis even though he had never performed the task in the past. The question arises as to whether the owner of the premises is responsible for injuries sustained by a patron when the voluntary tasks are not performed in a given situation.

In one recent case, three individuals owned a building in Evanston, Illinois. The building had a revolving door, and the elevator operator customarily assisted the elderly and disabled through this revolving door. In 1982, a 77-year-old woman was leaving the building through the revolving door. The elevator operator did not assist her in this instance because he was standing in the lobby drinking a soda pop and looking away from the door.

As the elderly woman stepped out of the revolving door, an unidentified person ran into the door. The door moved rapidly and hit the woman in the back, knocking her to the ground. She suffered a severe fracture of the thigh bone, and a broken finger. She remained in the hospital for three months, which included six weeks in traction. She spent another two months in the nursing home. As a result of the injury, her left leg was two inches shorter than the right leg.

The plaintiff in this case brought a negligence action against the building owners. The issue in this case is whether the defendant had voluntarily assumed a duty to assist elderly people through the revolving doors based on the job description of the elevator operator. There was no question that the operators normally assisted the elderly through the doors and that they failed to perform that task in this situation.

The Appellate Court ruled for the defendants. Even though the elevator operators customarily assisted the elderly building patrons, they had no duty to assist them when the woman went through the revolving doors without attempting to seek assistance from the elevator operator. Furthermore, she was neither disabled nor handicapped. Since using the revolving door did not expose her to an unreasonable risk of harm, the Court refused to impose a duty to act where voluntary tasks had previously been undertaken to improve public services.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph Brennan Sr.

Joseph Brennan Sr., 71, of Granite City died at 10:28 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Brennan was born May 24, 1921, in Dallas. He was a radio and television announcer and a member of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Graduating from Granite City High School in 1939, he attended St. Louis University and Notre Dame University. While at the St. Louis U., he began a broadcasting career at WLSW, a radio station owned and operated by the university. In 1941, he broadcast from KXOK radio and worked for the former St. Louis Star-Times.

As "The Land We Live In," on KMOX radio, after service in World War II, he announced at radio station KSD in St. Louis.

When television came into popularity, he was known for appearances on many commercials on KSD-TV. His commercials for the "Wrestling at the St. Louis Home" program became widely known. He later worked in the Engineering Department at McDonnell Douglas.

His survivors include two sons, Joseph A. Brennan Jr. of Grand Junction, Colo., and W. Kevin Brennan of Jacksonville, Fla.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His former wife, Josephine (Brennan) Brennan, resides in Collinsville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph A. and Irene (Gronhaus) Brennan, and one sister, Rose Elizabeth Brennan.

Rudolph Bradley

Rudolph Bradley, 67, of East St. Louis died at noon Sunday, Aug. 16, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Bradley was born April 3, 1925, in Brooklyn and was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area. He was formerly employed in the maintenance department of Community Hospital in Granite City.

A World War II U.S. Army veteran, he was a member of Southern Tabernacle Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

Survivors include six children, Leslie Rodgers of East St. Louis, Ruby Jackson of Brooklyn and Rudolph Bradley of Brooklyn; and Yvonne A. Bradley, all of Madison; two brothers, Adolph Skaggs, whom she married Dec. 15, 1961, and a patient for two weeks.

Mr. Skaggs died Dec. 15, 1992, in Thebes, Ill., and resided in Granite City for 50 years. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

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Leola Waters

Leola Waters, 86, of Madison died at 9:15 a.m. Friday, Aug. 14, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient for three days.

Ms. Waters was born July 25, 1906, in Wrightsville, Ark., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 44 years. She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church, Madison.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Waters of Los Angeles and Earl Waters of Madison; three daughters, Deloy Holiday and Etta Banks, both of Madison, and Norma Jean Griggs of Edwardsville; and two stepsons, Arthur Mowery of Wrightsville and Ozell Waters of Flint, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. C. C. Waters.

Visitation will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Southern Baptist Church, 321 S. Madison, where services will be conducted at noon Saturday with the Rev. Edward Williamson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Mausoleum, Millstadt.

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Mitchell Lansaw

Mitchell Lansaw, 54, of Middletown, Ohio, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Lansaw was born in Middletown and was a lifelong resident. A veteran, he was a supervisor of quality control for five years and a member of the VFW Post 3009 and Forest Hills 37 of Clubs.

Survivors include his wife of 37 years, Patricia Lansaw; one son, Michael Lansaw of Granite City; one daughter, Shelley Richardson of Fletcher, N.C.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 1111 S. Main, where the Rev. Wendell Butt officiating. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery in Middletown.

Arrangements are by Joseph R. Baker Funeral Home in Middletown.

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Louis Cohen

Louis I. Cohen, 88, of St. Louis died Wednesday morning, Aug. 19, 1992, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, after an illness of two months.

Mr. Cohen was born June 22, 1904, in New York. He was the founder and president of Cohen's Food Store and Cohen's Wholesale Food Distributors in Granite City and remained active in the business until his illness.

He was a member of the Masonic order and was active in the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois. Survivors include his wife, Tillie Cohen, three sons, Wallace, Harvey and Norman Cohen, all of St. Louis; nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Sarah G. Katz; two sisters, Tillie Sher and Ida Neuman; and one brother, Dr. Jacob Cohen.

There is no visitation. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Chesed Shel Emet Cemetery, University City, Mo., with Rabbi Mordecai J. Fishman officiating. Burial will be in the Nussach Heri B'nai Zion Congregation.

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Clarence Walter

Clarence R. Walter, 83, of Roxana, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1992, at Wood River Township Hospital, Wood River. He fell at home, broke his hip and died during surgery.

Mr. Walter was born July 22, 1899, in East St. Louis, and was a resident of Roxana for two years and former resident of Granite City for 60 years. He was retired after 50 years as a millwright at Granite City Steel Company in Granite City. He was of Protestant faith.

Survivors include two nieces, Joann Merritt of Roxana and Clara Sherman of Libertyville, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his wife, May Walter, who died in 1945, and his parents, Benjamin and Elizabeth (Reddin) Walter.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, 1992, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3639 Lake Drive, Pontiac Beach, where service time is pending for Saturday. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Granite City.

Mr. Ferguson was born Dec. 8, 1926, in Upland, Pa., and was a resident of Pontiac Beach for 26 years. He was employed for 12 years doing maintenance for Nameoki Township, retiring in 1980. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mary J. (Graden) Ferguson, a daughter, Sandra Fourch of Greenville, three sons, Donald Ferguson of Pontiac Beach, Wayne Ferguson of Troy and John Ferguson of Granite City; eight brothers, Jack, Robert, Edwin, William, Richard and Louis Ferguson; and two sisters, Marion and Helen Gordon, both of whom died in 1992.

Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3639 Lake Drive, Pontiac Beach, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Linda Schaefer officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Garden in Belleville.

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S. Fornaszewski

Stanley Fornaszewski, 77, of Granite City, formerly of Colorado, died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for one month. He had been ill since 1971.

Mr. Fornaszewski was born Sept. 13, 1914, in Thubert, Texas, and had been a resident of Granite City since 1937.

He was employed for more than 34 years as maintenance supervisor at Granite City Steel, retiring in 1971, and from then until last was an instrument repairman at Fornaszewski Music.

He was the former owner of Elliott's Market, later known as Stan's Market, on Nameoki Road and was a member of Granite City Masonic Lodge 877. He was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Lila (Barnett) Fornaszewski, whom he married Jan. 28, 1938; his son, John Fornaszewski of Granite City; and one grandson, Stanley Fornaszewski.

He was preceded in death by one brother and three sisters.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Marvill Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday by the Revs. Allen Reiter and Thomas Wise. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Mr. Bradley was born April 3, 1925, in Brooklyn and was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area. He was formerly employed in the maintenance department of Community Hospital in Granite City.

A World War II U.S. Army veteran, he was a member of Southern Tabernacle Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

Survivors include six children, Leslie Rodgers of East St. Louis, Ruby Jackson of Brooklyn and Rudolph Bradley of Brooklyn; and Yvonne A. Bradley, all of Madison; two brothers, Adolph Skaggs, whom she married Dec. 15, 1961, and a patient for two weeks.

Mr. Skaggs died Dec. 15, 1992, in Thebes, Ill., and resided in Granite City for 50 years. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, Albert Skaggs, whom she married Dec. 15, 1961, and a patient for two weeks.

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Vivian Skaggs

Vivian (Ferguson) Skaggs, 70, of Granite City, formerly of Tammis, Ill., died at 8:20 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She had been ill for nine months and a patient for two weeks.

Ms. Skaggs was born Dec. 19, 1921, in Thebes, Ill., and resided in Granite City for 50 years. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

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Joyce Walters

Joyce (Johnson) Walters, 73, of Granite City died at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1992, at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville. She had been ill for 15 years and a patient in the nursing home for 10 years.

Ms. Walters was born in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She retired in 1977 after 17 years as a librarian for the Granite City Public Library.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City and Chapter KU of the R.F.O.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald G. Walters, one son, Gerald R. Walters of Alton, one daughter, Jacqueline Cutler of Edwardsville; three brothers, Carl Johnson of Los Angeles, Wayne Johnson of San Diego and Donald Johnson of Simi Valley, Calif.; two sisters, Gayle Perkins of Alton and Gladys Streble of Torrance, Calif.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles E. and Carrie (Gram) Johnson.

Visitation will be held from noon until 1 p.m. Friday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City, where a memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Dr. Lewis E. Fritter. Burial cremains will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

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Man starts Cancer Fund in memory of his brother

Jim Holten, a native of Granite City and chief executive officer of Holten Meat Packing, has pledged to start a fund for the next five years to begin the American Lung Association of Illinois Lung Cancer Research Fund.

Special priority will be given to funding research for early detection of lung cancer.

Holten donated the money in memory of his brother, Jack "Elwyn" Holten, who died of lung cancer at age 54. Jack, a resident of Collinsville, had smoked unfiltered Camel cigarettes since he was a teenager.

Jim Holten also smoked cigarettes since his early teens. He said that he quit the day his brother told him that his brother had only six months to live.

"I used to do a lot of house-baiting and my brother was 13 years older than me. I thought to myself that unless I quit smoking, I might only have 13 more seasons of house-baiting."

Lung cancer is the number one cancer killer in the United States, and 88 percent of all patients diagnosed with lung cancer do not survive five years after they learn they have the disease.

For more information about the Lung Cancer Research Fund or to make a donation, persons may call the American Lung Association at 692-0585.

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Martina McBride remains true to her country roots

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

For as long as she can remember, Martina McBride has been singing music, first as a preschooler in church plays in her rural hometown of Sharon, Kansas.

Then from age 8 until her high school graduation, she sang nearly every weekend with her father's popular regional country band, the Schifters.

So what did McBride, 25, do when she moved to Nashville with her husband to pursue a country music career? She went cold turkey and quit performing entirely.

But there was a method to McBride's madness, and today her game plan has begun to pay big dividends, with a debut album "The Time Has Come" and the coveted opening slot on Garth Brooks' current tour.

"I could have taken a job playing in a club, but it really wouldn't have helped me in the overall picture," McBride said. "It just would have kept me singing, you know what I mean. So it would have just taken up a lot of time and energy that I could focus on the bigger picture, which is getting a record deal. So that's why I didn't take a job in a club."

But it was really hard. The hardest part about moving to Nashville was not being able to sing and perform, because like the first year I was here I didn't perform at all. I mean I would go out and sit in with bands on talent nights just because I would miss it so much," she

said. "I guess I just looked at it overall and thought I've been singing in clubs for years, and there's like a line that you cross where you try to move toward the bigger goal."

McBride's approach to gaining a record deal was pragmatic. When she moved to Nashville in 1989 with her husband, John (who owns a company that has operated concert sound systems for Brooks, Ricky Van Shelton and other stars), one of her first steps was to make a tape of songs to shop to record labels.

She later landed a job singing demonstration recordings of songs writers hoped to pitch to recording acts, a job that greatly increased her visibility in the Nashville music community.

But for all her careful planning, luck played a major role in giving McBride her break.

A music publisher had tipped her off that RCA was looking for a female singer, but McBride encountered an obstacle when she discovered the label did not accept unsolicited audition tapes.

Undaunted, McBride and her husband put her tape in an envelope, labeled it "requested material" and forwarded it to RCA. Three weeks later the label came calling.

"They (RCA) didn't know who I was, so I guess it was kind of an out-of-the-blue kind of thing," McBride said.

Once signed, McBride held no illusions about the importance of her debut. Where in years past labels commonly gave country acts two or even three albums to develop their style and find an audience, they've become far more demanding of immediate success.

With such stakes in mind, McBride set strict standards for her album. She personally listened to some 2,500 songs before choosing 10 that offered the quality writing, catchy melody and meaningful lyrics she was seeking.

"Definitely when I was looking for material I was thinking I've got one shot here. I need to get some really good stuff or there's no point in doing an album," McBride said.

"The Time Has Come" is about as pure as a country album gets. It has its up-tempo moments, such as the song "I

Can't Sleep," but the album really exploits McBride's ability to sing strong-hearted ballads like "Cheap Whiskey," "A Woman Knows" and "The Time Has Come" (a song that was a recent top 20 hit).

Though there's a lively edge to the songs — a quality for which McBride credits her producers, Paul Worley and Ed Seay — there's also plenty of fiddle and steel guitar wrapped around her potent and pristine voice.

It's a sound that McBride said is a direct reflection of her musical roots. She credits her parents, who were fans of classic country musicians such as Hank Williams Sr., Hank Snow, Merle Haggard and Waylon Jennings, with developing her keen appreciation and understanding of the traditional side of country.

Martina McBride opens for Garth Brooks Aug. 29 at Riverport Amphitheatre.

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Rebekah Wilson
and Kenneth Britt

Wilson- Britt

Rebekah Elayne Wilson, daughter of Jerry and Carol Wilson of Granite City, and Kenneth Wayne Britt, son of Kenneth and Carol Britt of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Colonial Christian Academy and is employed by K-Mart. Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Volentec Kisco of St. Louis as an inspector.

The couple is planning an Oct. 17 wedding at First United Pentecostal Church in Granite City.



Donna Finn
and Joseph Doroghazi

Debra Schlatter
and Jeffrey Stotts

Schlatter- Stotts

Debra F. Schlatter, daughter of Dorris R. Knick and Donald V. Moore Sr. of Granite City, and Jeffrey A. Stotts, son of Jim and Beverly Stotts of Wichita, Kan., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Granite City High School South. Her fiancé is a graduate of Southwestern College of Winfield, Kan., and is a computer programmer at Scott Air Force Base.

The couple is planning an Oct. 3 wedding at Chapel One, Scott Air Force Base.

Finn- Doroghazi

Donna Elizabeth Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Finn Jr. of Litchfield, Ill., and Joseph Anthony Doroghazi, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doroghazi of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Madison High School and a 1989 graduate of the Granite City School of Beauty Culture.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Adam's Mark Hotel of St. Louis as a cook's helper.

The couple is planning a married Sept. 9 in Edwardsville.



Mr. and Mrs.
Terry Mims

Mims- Burlison

Michelle Burlison and Terry Mims were married March 14 at First United Pentecostal Church by the Rev. Kenneth Reeves.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burlison of Granite City.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Mims of Dexter, Mo.

The maid of honor was Melissa Burlison of Granite City, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Sherrie Valencia, Jane Boushard, Carol Roberts and Kathy Hartline.

The best man was Curtis Howard of West Alton. The groomsmen were Steve Hoopingarner, Greg Wamble, Norman Pyles and Keith Parris.

The flower girl was Kayla Howard. Ringbearer was Marvin Dixon.

Ushers were John Hudson and Matthew Schellhardt of Granite City.

A reception was held at the Granite City Township Hall. Following the wedding, the couple traveled to Gatlinburg, Tenn., for a honeymoon.

The bride is a marketing administrator for Blue Choice. The groom is a welder at A.O. Smith Corp.

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- According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
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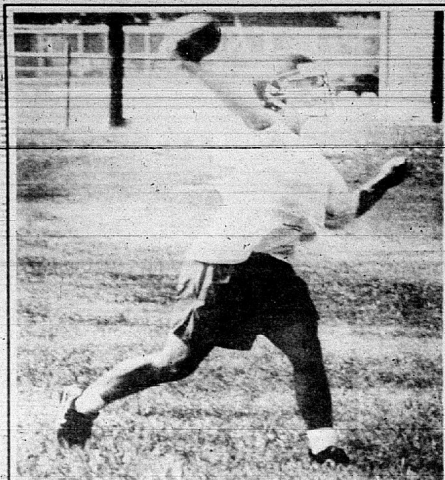
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The field general — Les Nunes throws a pass during football practice at GCHS this week. Nunes, a senior, figures to be the Warrior quarterback in 1992.

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Sports shorts

Old Six Mile having golf tourney Aug. 23

The Old Six Mile Golf Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 23 at The Legacy Golf Course in Granite City.

The event is a benefit for the Old Six Mile Historical Society. Tee times start at 10 a.m. There will be 18 holes of golf, with carts provided. Prizes include a drawing for a year's worth of free golf at The Legacy, and \$50 cash.

A buffet dinner will be served at 2:30 p.m. at Jerry's on the Green. The cost for golf and the buffet is \$50, or \$10 for the buffet only.

For more information, call The Legacy clubhouse at 931-4633. Registration forms should be sent to The Legacy, c/o Sandy Engstle, 3500 Carling Road, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

DU banquet Aug. 22

The Tri-Cities Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its ninth annual banquet Aug. 22.

The banquet will be at St. Gregory's Hall on Colonial Drive in Granite City. Registration will be at 5 p.m., with the dinner beginning at 6:30. Dinner tickets are \$40 per couple or \$30 per single, with each including a \$20 annual membership to DU.

There will be a boat raffle, a limited edition DU shotgun raffle and auctions. Many items are limited editions and may be obtained only at a DU dinner.

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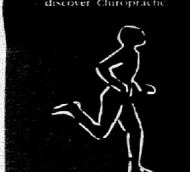
tax deductible. For tickets or more information, call Tony Zedolek at 876-8526 or Mike McLean at 931-2909.

Madison fall softball leagues taking signups

The Madison recreational fall softball leagues are taking signups for teams through Aug. 27. There are still openings in the Tuesday and Wednesday men's leagues, as well as the Friday coed league. The entry fee is \$185 for a 10-game schedule.

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Grades

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chances. I'm not saying let the athletes slide by in the classroom, but don't punish them if they're having problems academically."

"It's tough," said assistant coach Al Vonder Haar. "These kids are working regular jobs to help their families, they're going to school and they want to play football. That's quite a schedule for a young kid. They are going to be struggles, but they shouldn't be judged so harshly. Jules doesn't plan on throwing in the towel."

"I like what I'm doing," he said. "I knew coaching was a tough profession, but I'm ready to face anything that might stand in my way. God hasn't given me a cross I can't bear. I've got my health, my well-being and a good heart."

Madison

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the roster last year to near-dangerous levels at times.

"We're playing with a handicap," Jules said. "The grading system here is pretty difficult. Our kids aren't allowed to fail any classes, and they must maintain a 2.0 grade point average. They just have to hit the books a little harder."

"I'm not a big fan of the grading system, but it's something we have to live with. If these kids remain dedicated, both academically and athletically, we could experience some success here. It's not impossible."

Apparently, the opposition believes the same thing. Madison only has an eight-game schedule this season. Johnson City and Lutheran East decided to drop the Trojans. The third week (Sept. 18) will be an open

"If we're so easy to beat, why did those teams drop us? Not too many people want to take their chances. They know our athletic skills can turn a close game around quickly."

— Mark Jules
Trojan coach

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The Trojans displayed some offensive firepower in the final two weeks last season, outscoring the opposition 82-4.

"We have to build on those two games," Jules said. "It's going to be a chore because a lot of our kids keep hearing the negative stuff over and over again. It's tough to pick yourself up, especially when you're trying to rebuild like we are."

The Trojans also feature a strong junior class.

"Our juniors are an experienced group," Jules said. "They make up the backbone of this team. If we can get them going and get this team into the right frame of mind at the beginning of the season, it could pay off in a big way. We have to magnify every positive thing we do. It's the only way we're going to resurrect this program."

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86 Olds Delta 88 (911531B)	\$5,500	92 Chev. Beretta GT (905782)	\$11,950	89 Grand Am (905712)	\$6,750
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90 Plymouth Sundance (905810)	\$6,500	91 Cavalier (905708)	\$8,675	90 GEO Metro (905800)	\$4,575
91 Chev. Silverado (90289A)	\$13,950	89 Dodge Spirit ES Turbo (90422A)	\$7,700	87 Honda Accord LX (90276A)	\$6,775
90 Ford F150 XLT PU (905832)	\$9,575	89 Mazda B2200 SES PU (90211D)	\$6,950	90 LeBaron Convertible (905843)	\$10,900
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6:00 News	This Morning	News	To Life! Yoga	K. Copeland Casper	New He-Man Widget	Yogi Bear Insp. Gadget	Cartoon Express	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Family Playhouse: Date	Funhouse	Rode Movie: Cy	Robert Tilton		ALF Popeye
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7:00 Good Morning America		Today	Body Electric Mister Rogers	Menace Woody Wood	Ninja Turtles Tom-Jerry	Looney Tunes Dennis		Sportscenter Sportscenter	Babar Pinocchio	Jeannie Bewitched	clone Fury Bozo	DuckTales Bozo		Audie Doggie Little
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8:00	Family Feud Challenge		Sesame Street	Bond Jr. Jetsons	Peter Pan Muppets	Flipper Maya the Bee		Basic Training Bodyshaping	Entertainment Report	Little House on the Prairie	Love You, Rosa	Cartoon		VideoMorning Waitons
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9:00	Geraldo	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Barney Station	Matlock	Swans Williams TV		Divorce Court Divorce Court	Movie: Stanley & Iris	Movie: 'No body's Fool'	Movie: 'No Time for Love'	Perry Mason		700 Club
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10:00	Joan Rivers	Montel Williams	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers	Fall Guy	Ropers ALF		Body by Jake Getting Fit	Movie: 'The Color Purple'	CHiPs	Egg and I	Geraldo		Heart to Heart Paid Program
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11:00	Current Affair	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Play-Along Sesame	21 Jump Street	Hogan Family Webster		Auto Racing IndyCar - Tex.	Movie: 'Fast Break'	Movie: 'Fast Break'	News	Miller & Company		Father Knows Father Knows
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2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	Batman Small Wonder	Grillene Chipmunks	Flipper Looney Tunes	Hollywood Sq. Scrabble	Movie: 'The Untamed'	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Movie: 'The Untamed'	Gidget Saved by Bell		Scarecrow and Mrs. King
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3:00	Maury Povich	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Reading Rain	DuckTales Chip 'n Dale	Flintstones Melodious	Underdog Yogi Bear	\$25K Pyramid Press Luck	Global Super-car Wrestling	Playhouse	Flintstones Brady Bunch	DuckTales Chip 'n Dale		Heroes Captain N
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4:00	Current Affair	Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	bow Sandiego	Tale Spin Darkwing	Beetlejuice Tiny Toon	Insp. Gadget Hey Dude	My Two Dads B. Buddies	Trucks Running	Movie: 'Ar-	Happy Days Happy Days	Power Team Video Power		Mario Bros. Popeye
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5:00	News	News	News	Sesame Street	Saved by Bell Full House	Cosby Show Cosby Show	What You Do Crazy Tunes	Cartoon Express	Inside PGA Up Close	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Movie: 'The Clock'	Charles Can Be Told		Batman Zorro
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6:00	News	News	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Who's Boss? Night Court	Star Trek Next Gener.	F-Troop Superman	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball: Teams to Be	People Bomb	Movie: 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze'	Movie: 'The Seduction of Joe Tynan'		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
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7:00	Who's Boss? 30 Gr. Pains	Freshman Dorm	Unsolved Mysteries	Steinbeck's Baja	News	Beverly Hills 90210	Get Smart Van Dyke	Movie: 'The Take'	Announced	Crypt Tales Dream On	Movie: 'Off Limits'	H'mooner Kojak		Scarecrow and Mrs. King
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8:00	Home Imp 30 Arnsing	2000 Malibu Road	Sentinel Wings	Fit or Fat for the 90s	College Football: Pigskin	Classic - Stanford vs. Mama's F. Mama	Mama's F. Mama	Lucy Show Green Acres	New Mike Hammer	1 Night Stand Movie: 'Re-	People Bomb	Movie: 'Off Limits'		On Stage
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4:00	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Miss Bishop	CHiPs Patrol	Hitchhiker	Mister Ed Cable in Class	Sister Sam	bean Cup Body by Jake	Movie: 'Cut-	Gomer Pyle News	'Shadows in the Night'		Scarecrow and Mrs. King
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992

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5:00	ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News	World-Animals Business Rpt.	All in Family Agri. Report	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard Dangeroushouse	Paid Program First Business	In Motion Getting Fit	Cutting Class Movie: 'Gay'	I Love Lucy Tom & Jerry's	Movie: The Untamed	Chapel Faith Twenty		Today-Marilyn Robison
5:30	ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News	World-Animals Business Rpt.	All in Family Agri. Report	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard Dangeroushouse	Paid Program First Business	In Motion Getting Fit	Cutting Class Movie: 'Gay'	I Love Lucy Tom & Jerry's	Movie: The Untamed	Chapel Faith Twenty		Today-Marilyn Robison
6:00	News	This Morning	News	To Life! Yoga To Life! Yoga	K. Copeland Casper	New He-Man Widget	Yogi Bear Insp. Gadget	Cartoon Express	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Purr-ep	Funhouse	Breed Movie: 'The'	Robert Tilton		ALF Popeye
6:30	News	This Morning	News	To Life! Yoga To Life! Yoga	K. Copeland Casper	New He-Man Widget	Yogi Bear Insp. Gadget	Cartoon Express	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Purr-ep	Funhouse	Breed Movie: 'The'	Robert Tilton		ALF Popeye
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	Body Electric Mister Rogers	Menace Woody Wood	Ninja Turtles Tom-Jerry	Looney Tunes Dennis		Sportscenter Sportscenter	Babar Pinocchio	Jeannie Bewitched	Great Ziegfeld	DuckTales Bozo		Audie Doggie Little
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8:00		Family Feud Challenge		Sesame Street	Bond Jr. Jetsons	Peter Pan Muppets	Flipper Maya the Bee		Basic Training Bodyshaping	Movie: 'Big Top Pee-wee'	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: 'Don't Give Up the Ship'	Movie: 'Power'		700 Club
8:30		Family Feud Challenge		Sesame Street	Bond Jr. Jetsons	Peter Pan Muppets	Flipper Maya the Bee		Basic Training Bodyshaping	Movie: 'Big Top Pee-wee'	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: 'Don't Give Up the Ship'	Movie: 'Power'		700 Club
9:00	Geraldo	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Barney Station	Matlock	Swans Williams TV		Divorce Court Divorce Court	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Movie: 'Home Alone'	Movie: 'Home Alone'	Movie: 'Home Alone'	Movie: 'Home Alone'		Heart to Heart Paid Program
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10:00	Joan Rivers	Montel Williams	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers	Fall Guy	Ropers ALF		Body by Jake Getting Fit	Movie: 'The Color Purple'	CHiPs		Geraldo			Heart to Heart Paid Program
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11:00	Current Affair	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Play-Along Sesame	21 Jump Street	Hogan Family Webster		Auto Racing IndyCar - Tex.	Movie: 'Just One of the Guys'	Movie: 'Just One of the Guys'	Movie: 'Just One of the Guys'	Movie: 'Just One of the Guys'			Father Knows Father Knows
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1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Frog Gourmet Station		Heathcliff Jeff's Collie	Joker's Wild Lose or Draw	Jumping Thibreds	Guys' Movie: 'Men'	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Movie: 'The Wackiest Ship in the Army'	Gidget Saved by Bell			Scarecrow and Mrs. King
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2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	Batman Small Wonder	Grillene Chipmunks	Flipper Looney Tunes	Hollywood Sq. Scrabble	Senior Tour Little League	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Movie: 'The Untamed'	Gidget Saved by Bell			Scarecrow and Mrs. King
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3:00	Maury Povich	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Reading Rain	DuckTales Chip 'n Dale	Flintstones Melodious	Underdog Yogi Bear	\$25K Pyramid World Series	World Series Foreign Ch.	Big Ap. Circus	Happy Days Happy Days	Movie: 'Police'			Mario Bros. Popeye
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4:00	Current Affair	Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	bow Sandiego	Tale Spin Darkwing	Beetlejuice Tiny Toon	Insp. Gadget Hey Dude	What You Do Crazy Tunes	U.S. Champ Up Close	Movie: 'Vi-	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Story: 'The Freeway Kill'			Batman Zorro
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6:00	News	News	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Who's Boss? Night Court	Star Trek Next Gener.	F-Troop Superman	Murder, She Wrote	NFL Preseason Football	Movie: 'Night of the War'	Movie: 'Night of the War'	Movie: 'Night of the War'			Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
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8:00	Homefront	Street Stories	Cheers Wings	Cameras, Domingo. Pa-	Baseball: St. Louis Astros	Heights	Get Smart Van Dyke	Movie: 'The Border'	Miami Dolphins vs. New Orleans Saints	Movie: 'Night of the War'	Movie: 'Night of the War'	Movie: 'Night of the War'			700 Club
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9:00	Primetime Live	Bodies of Evidence	L.A. Law	varotti in Concert	nails at Houston's Best	Salute to Television's Best	Dragnet A. Hitchcock	PGA Golf World Series	Sportscenter First Look	Movie: 'Cib-	Movie: 'Cib-	Movie: 'Cib-			Heart to Heart Paid Program
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12:00	Ent. Tonight	Jenny Jones	Dad Letterman	Travel Mag.	Hardcastle	Shuts Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke Get Smart	Movie: 'The Video Dead'	SCCA Motoworld	Movie: 'Too Much Sun'	Movie: 'Too Much Sun'	Movie: 'Too Much Sun'			Paid Program Paid Program
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1:00	Taxi	C. Camera	Bob Costas News	World-Animals	Movie: 'The Cat'	Is an Answer Movie: 'The'	Fern: 2-Night Super Dyme	Movie: 'Frankenstein and the Monster From Hell'	Women's Volleyball	Dream On	Movie: 'My	The Crime Doctor's Court-	Dedication		Paid Program Paid Program
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8:00	Family Feud Challenge		Sesame Street	Bond Jr Jertsons	Peter Pan Muppets	Flippy Bee the Bee		Basic Training Bodyshaping	Movie: He Said She	Movie: The Little House on the Prairie	Kill a Cop	Cartoon		700 Club
9:00 Gerald's 30	Live - Peggs & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Barney Station	Matlock	Swans Soloflex	David-Gnome Little Koala	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Sportscenter	Movie: The Two Worlds	Movie: To Kill a Cop		Joan Rivers		Heart to Heart Paid Program
10:00 Joan Rivers 30	Montel Williams	Santa Barbara Lamb Chop's	Mister Rogers Lamb Chop's	Fall Guy	Ropers ALF	Eureka's Castle	The Judge The Judge	Body by Jake Getting Fit	Movie: The Razor's	Of Jennie Lo- chan				
11:00 Current Affair 30 News	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Play Along Sesame	21 Jump Street	Hogan Family Webster	Elephant Riki-Tiki	Court Court	In Motion Bodyshaping	Edge	CHiPs	Movie: Bloss- oms in the	Geraldo	Cookin Onny Kitchen	Paid Program Am. Baby
12:00 All My Child- ren	News Boiled Bea	News Closer Look	Street Garden	St. Hammer McCloud	Mr. Belvedere Andy Griffith	Nozzles Little Bits	Murder She Wrote	Powerboat Racing	Movie: and the Single	Movie: Alor the Fighting	Dust Movie: The	News	Miller & Com- pany	Father Knows Father Knows
1:00 One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gourmet Station	Perry Mason	Heathcliff Jeff's Collie	Joker's Wild Loose or Draw	Quest for Glory	Parent	Eagle	Harper Fall	They	Gidget - Saved by Bell	Can Be Told Bewitched	Bonanza The Lost Episodes
2:00 General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	Batman Small Wonder	Charles Chipmunks	Flopper Looney Tunes	Hollywood Sq Scrabble	America's Horse	Movie: Fast Forward	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	"Secrets of a	DuckTales Chip n' Dale	Cookin Top Card	Heroes Captain N
3:00 Maury Povich 30	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey Reading Ran-	Street Reading Ran-	DuckTales Chip n' Dale	Flinstones Melodies	Underdog Yogi Bear	\$25K Pyramid Press Luck	Reporters Up Close	Golf: Fred Meyer Chal-	Movie: Dra- gon'slayer	Happy Days Happy Days	Movie: Ed- ward My	Power Team Video Power	Maury Bros. Poopye
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6:00 News 30 Ent. Tonight	News Married	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Who's Boss? Night Court	Looney Tunes Next Gener.	Flopper Superman	Murder She Wrote	Water Sking Show Ski	Movie: Water Street	Movie: The Long Hot	Summer	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night
7:00 NFL Preses- sion Football	Shade Major Dad	Fresh Prince Blossom	Marine Life Miracles	Movie: When Time Ran	Movie: Bru- baker	Get Smart Van Dyke	WWF Sam- erslam	Surfing Pipe- line Masters	Women's Vol- leyball	Movie: The Frie Heart	Movie: The Frie Heart	Movie: The Frie Heart	Movie: The Frie Heart	Movie: The Frie Heart
8:00 Buffalo Bills at 30 Kansas City	Murphy B Design W	Movie: Switched at	Nature	Out		Dragnet A Hitchcock	Spectacular	Women's Vol- leyball	Movie: The Frie Heart	Movie: The Frie Heart	Movie: The Frie Heart	Movie: The Frie Heart	Movie: The Frie Heart	Movie: The Frie Heart
9:00 Chiefs 30	Northern Ex- posure	Birth		News	Mama	Lucky Show Green Acres	New Mike Hammer	Base Tonight	Movie: China	Movie: Sun- turn	Movie: Sun- turn	Movie: Sun- turn	Movie: Sun- turn	Movie: Sun- turn
10:00 News 30 Arsenal Hall	News Love Connect	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt SF Elsewhere	Night Court Cheers	M*A*S*H Star Trek	Lucky Show Green Acres	New Mike Hammer	Base Tonight	Movie: China	Movie: Sun- turn	Movie: Sun- turn	Movie: Sun- turn	Movie: Sun- turn	Movie: Sun- turn
11:00 Nightline 30	Sweating Bul- lets	Can Be Told National Ad-		Hunter	Buddies	Mork & Mndy Dobie Gillis	Late M. Pete Ray Bradbury	Auto Racing	Movie: O'Brien	Movie: O'Brien	Movie: O'Brien	Movie: O'Brien	Movie: O'Brien	Movie: O'Brien
12:00 Ent. Tonight 30 News	Jenny Jones	David Letter- man	Bob Society Travel Mag	Hardcastle	Studs Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Hollywood Inside Dog House	Auto Racing	Movie: O'Brien	Movie: O'Brien	Movie: O'Brien	Movie: O'Brien	Movie: O'Brien	Movie: O'Brien
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7:00 Face to Face 30 With Clifton	Rescue 911	Reasonable Doubts	Nova	News Major League	Movie: Talk Radio	Superman	Murder She Wrote	Baseball Teams to Be	Movie: Citi- zen Cohn	Baseball Montreal Ex-	Movie: Em-High	Hang Em-High	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	
8:00 Roseanne 30 Coach	Miss Teen USA	What Kids Want to Know	Baseball St. Louis Cardinals	Mama's F. Mama	Diagnose A. Hitchcock	Marshall Till- man	Major League	Larry Sanders Never Say	Movie	Movie: The Forgotten	Major League Baseball Ch-	On Stage	Batman Movie: The	Batman Movie: The	
9:00 Covington 30 Cross	Dayline	About Sex Being Human	nails at Hous- ton Astros	Mama's F. Mama	Diagnose A. Hitchcock	Marshall Till- man	Major League	Larry Sanders Never Say	Movie	Movie: The Forgotten	Major League Baseball Ch-	On Stage	Batman Movie: The	Batman Movie: The	
10:00 News 30 Arsenal Hall	News Love Connect	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt St. Elsewhere	Cheers	Hunter	Buddies	Studs Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Boxing Alex Stewart vs	Sportscenter	Josephine Baker Story	Movie: Citi- zen Cohn	Movie: No Place to	On Stage	
11:00 Nightline 30	Forever Knight	Can Be Told	Nova	Hunter	Buddies	Studs Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Boxing Alex Stewart vs	Sportscenter	Josephine Baker Story	Movie: Citi- zen Cohn	Movie: No Place to	On Stage	Batman Movie: The	
12:00 Ent. Tonight 30 News	Jenny Jones	David Letter- man	Hardcastle	Studs Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Boxing Alex Stewart vs	Sportscenter	Josephine Baker Story	Movie: Citi- zen Cohn	Movie: No Place to					
1:00 Taxi 30 Barney Miller	C. Camera Family Feud	Bob Costas News	World Animals World Animals	Movie: Split Image	Is an Answer Movie	Sweet Lib- erty	Van Dyke Get Smart	Movie: "Thirst"	Up Close Golf Fred	Real Sex 4	Movie: Zieg- feld: The Man and His	Movie: Lov- ers and Other	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	
2:00 ABC News 30 Business Rpt	CBS News	NBC News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Love Boat	Banaroo	Dragnet A. Hitchcock	Dragnet A. Hitchcock	Meyer Chal- enge	Crypt Tales	H'mooner All in Family	Women	Strangers	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	
3:00 ABC News 30 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Movie: The Son of Monte	CHiPs Patrol	Master Ed Cable in Class	Sister Sam Paid Program	Sister Sam Paid Program	Body by Jake	Sundown- Vampire	Gomer Pyle Gomer Pyle	Women	Strangers	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	
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THE OFFICIAL LIST OF QUADRENNIAL ASSESSMENTS
FOR THE YEAR OF 1992 FOR NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP.

Herewith is a list of Quadrennial Real Estate assessments as made by the Township Assessor of Nanticoke Township and by the Madison County Supervisor of Assessments, Mr. Robert A. Harris. The assessments herein are subject to revision by the Board of Review and to equalization by the State Department of Revenue.

The publication which is made in accordance with Section 103 of the Revenue Act, serves as public notice to the taxpayer of the county of assessed value fixed upon their property by the township assessor of the fore-said township.

Taxpayers who consider their property incorrectly assessed may appear before the Board of Review and file a complaint in writing within 30 days of the date of publication, all within such time as otherwise provided by Section 108 of the Revenue Act.

ABBOTT WINFRED L	17-2-20-11-06-103-001.	\$17,650
ABEL ROBERT D	17-2-20-03-19-402-001.	\$6,000
ABEL ROBERT D	17-2-20-03-19-402-001.	\$19,550
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